

# CHARITON COURIER

Volume LI

KEYTESVILLE, CHARITON COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY January 21, 1921

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## HOME-MADE STUFF

### Alleged Moonshiners Captured Sheriff Spills Makin's Wormless

Prosecuting attorney Brummall got a tip from some where and caused a warrant branded "search and seize" to be placed in the hands of Sheriff Wilks Saturday morning. The sheriff, with deputies Parker and Carlstead went to Sumner and wended their way to the old Jake Stombough farm southeast of Sumner and on the Grand. There they found an ice house surmounting a cellar of the cyclone type and in the cellar four barrels of corn and rye meal set for fermenting and three barrels which had fermented considerably and ready for distillation and when that process was complete, then evaporation to take place in due course of intoxication. The sheriffs warrant went no farther than to confer authority to search and seize which would have applied to any one found on the premises as well as the buildings, accoutrements and 'making' but there was no one visible and the sheriff went back for legal reinforcement which he procured and returned to the scene visited earlier in the day to find that some one had been there and helped himself to all the liquor in the three barrels which were ready for business. Sheriff Wilks concluded that the best way to prevent recurrence of such unlawful takings and carrying away of property in custody of an officer was to allow the earth to absorb it instead of thirsty individuals and he acted accordingly. With him on this excursion against offenders was prosecuting attorney Brummall and deputies George Carlstead and Wm. Simpson and after searching a dwelling house and finding a gasoline stove, a can evidently used to catch the product of the cooked and coiled mash, a bunk, frying pan, with remnants of rabbit and bacon therein and a few small sections of pipe which seemed not to fit anywhere in the general scene.

The officers returned to Sumner and found one of the accused, Frank Linscott, a reputable and successful farmer engaged with a number of others in innocent association around a convenient table, mutual admiration being the only activity. Frank was placed under arrest and Wm. Bennett, another named in the warrant was later found snugly wrapped in blankets and comforts in his regular room at his home in the east part of town. He was disturbed long enough to procure bond in the sum of \$500 dollars for his appearance Monday before esquire Sharp to answer to a charge of violation of laws made and undertaken to be enforced against the manufacturers of beverages containing more than one half of one percent of alcohol. Linscott bond was fixed at the same amount and each of the accused satisfied the sheriff in this particular. It is understood that there is another one or more included in the catalogue of offenders in this case but have not been included in the sheriff's enare to date for reasons obvious. The farm on which this alleged illicit business was carried on was rented by Ota Williams and by him subrented to a number of others, among them, those in the toils. Williams has in no way been implicated in the production of more than one half of one percent.

## Report of Mrs. G. N. Elliott, Treasurer, Keytesville Cemetery Association For Year 1920

Balance on hand in 1920,	\$28.56
Amount collected in 1920,	\$443.26
Total Receipt	\$471.82
Amount paid for labor	\$263.73
Amount invested in Liberty Bonds in 1920,	\$192.15
Total	\$455.88
Balance on hand Jan. 1 '21	\$15.94

Names of laborers and the amount paid each for work.

G. H. Applegate postage	\$2.23
E. B. Kellogg Stationary	2.50
L. L. Gordon	15.00
W. R. Carter	79.50
Bill Ewing	16.00
Newt Cooley	3.00
C. L. Adkinson	12.00
Jerry Hayes	64.00
Bradley Patton	14.50
John Finnell	54.00
Jack Maupin	1.00
Total	\$263.73

The cemetery association will meet with Mrs. G. N. Elliott at 2.30 Feb. 1. Everybody come and bring your dues.

### Musselfork Happenings.

John Welch is still carrying a stiff neck the result of a carbucle.

Welch Bros. delivered their wheat to the Model Mill at \$1.85 a bushel.

Judge Welch and wife are visiting their son Lon in Oklahoma City.

Quite a large shipment of stock was made to the St. Louis market the first of the week.

Mrs. Sam Cook who was taken to the Moberly hospital for treatment of a ruptured blood vessel is slowly improving.

Winter is here in earnest and with the snow many varieties of sleds and yankey jumpers have made their appearance.

Will Kavanaugh who has been in the hospital at Moberly with blood poison has returned home but his leg is not entirely healed.

The snow caught some of the corn still in the field. To reduce expences and combat low prices of products farmers cannot hire much help and one is forced to do his own work.

Chariton Co. has again shown herself to be in the line of progress by employing a farm agent to succeed Mr. Jordan. Mr. Jay is not known to us but we know he is a competent man or the directors would not have placed him in the responsible position. All progressive farmers need the help of a farm agent, not that the agent knows everything, for he is human, but he is a well informed man to take the lead and looks after the farmers interests. He stands ready to offer his service to all farmers who do not know everything.

Mrs. Dempsey Anderson entertained the bridge club at the home of Mrs. Frank White Jr. last week.

Chas. Elliott Chapman was doing the heavy at the Wabash station last week and the first of this week. Francis White, the regular having a sprained ankle.

The Red Cross management will show a film Saturday night at the American, the picture being of the method of vocational training of blind soldiers by the government. The picture is well worth seeing.

Some of the republican legislators who had connivance over nepotism of democrats when democrats were in the majority, have changed their views and secured places for sons, daughters, uncles-aunts and remoter kinfolks at Jefferson City.

## HARD SURFACED ROAD

### All N. Mo. Counties Insistent St. Louis-Kansas City Route Meet Jan. 26

The Moberly Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the same sort of organization in Carrollton and all others along the river on the north side between St. Louis and Kansas City are pushing the claims of this route over all others and making considerable headway as it now appears. The fact is, that nearly every section of the state is stirred more or less by the plans of the state highway commission and it would surprise only a few if the legislature did nothing during this session in the direction of hard surfaced roads and no special session called by Gov. Hyde for such purpose. The recent discovery that a property tax would be necessary to payment of interest on all bonds issued under the 6th amendment and also for the purpose of a fund for maintenance of the roads as built, has put a decided crimp in enthusiasm for hard surfaced roads to be built as purposed. Still the river counties from St. Louis to K. City will not lose sight of the probability of legislation and will keep up the effort to secure the road for the route it should take. The St. Louis Chamber of Commerce has asked for a meeting date with Moberly and other active places and a date will be fixed for the near future. The date for a meeting of the citizens of the county at the court house in this city has been set for Wednesday, Jan. 26 and it is desired that as many from each township as can be induced to attend will be on hand. The matter is a most important one and tax payers should not neglect to be on hand on the date named.

### Sumner

Dan Windsor and Nancey Miles were married this week. Hurrah for cupid!

Last Saturday county officers apprehended Frank Linscott and Wm. Bennett on a charge of making corn whiskey. Both were released on bond. Otis Hill did a 'now you see it and now you don't' stunt, and departed for parts unknown.

Sumner High School was placed last week, on a list of first class high schools, with all work approved. Are we awake? Pinch us and see. A year ago, Sumner had a third class school and the students went to school in the churches.

The spow fall brot every body sliding. We saw a one horse sleigh, and a sled with a load of twenty-two persons pulled by four horses on Main street not to mention hand sleds, with forty-foot ropes hooked on behind Fords. Everybody enjoyed it.

The revival meeting at the Baptist church is still going on. The Young Peoples Union give a program every Sunday night, with the best movies on the market. Who said Sumner was dead?

Wouldn't lots of these little town be improved if there was some place where the young fellows who are out of work, could find something to do and earn some spending money.

Robbers tried to enter the Mendon Mercantile Co. store last Friday night. Considerable damage was done in and about town but they failed to get into the store.

## Hurt In Coal Mine

Thursday afternoon of last week while Zallie Terrill, Frank Drew and Ed Dyer were working in a coal mine on the Lute Hyde place a mile north of town, a cave-in occurred and the falling slate and dirt caught the right leg of Zallie and splintered the bone for about eight inches, the young man escaping more serious injury by warning from the other two that the dirt was falling. He is, and will be for some time, confined to his room. The dirt and rock would have fallen directly on Zallie had he not wriggled to escape it when Frank Drew noticed the condition of the roof of the mine and shouted the third time to him to get from under.

## Distinguished Missourian Dead

Dr. Samuel S. Law, for 13 years president of Missouri University and the inventor of the stock ticker, died at Ashville, N. C. last week, aged 97.

Dr. Laws conducted M. U. in a masterly way and was afterwards president of Westminster pastor of a St. Louis church and vice president of the Gold Exchange in New York. After his retirement he devoted much time to a work on theology, completing a new book about a year ago.

## Bank Elects Officers

The new board of directors of the Bank of Keytesville met last Friday and re-elected the officers in charge the past year, A. L. Friesz president and M. W. Anderson cashier. The same gentlemen were named on the board last week who composed the board the past year.

Luther Wooldridge of near Eccles will live on the Thrash farm near Keytesville this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Foster are proud parents of a boy baby which tipped the beam at 11 pounds.

Geo. Friesz of Salisbury spent a few days last week with his brother Charles, west of town.

Mrs. C. F. Lamkin is still unable to get away from home, a sprained ankle refusing to coordinate properly and gracefully.

Mrs. Ada Tilden of Huntsville came Saturday for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Deweese of northeast of town.

Frank Arrington will complete the dump he is making along Musselfork creek south of town, perhaps this week, and when completed it will afford sure protection to a fine body of bottom land.

George Courtney and Miss Iva Snyder of Marceline were married at noon Sunday in the study of the Christian church. The bride was a senior in high school. George Courtney is a son of Field Courtney and wife who formerly lived north of town.

Washington hotel men haven't recovered from the shock of 'no inauguration splurge.' They had agreed that any one engaging a room for the night of the inaugural would have to pay for it for a week and at increased rates, of course. Now it is likely they will not be able to raise their rates for a single night and have a full house. Too bad, senator Harding, for the hotel men, but many a poor cuss who had begun figuring how he could scrape together enough money to attend the inaugural and pick his teeth in the corridors of big hostilities has now no incentive for extra-extravagance.

## A TEACHER SHOT

### Undetermined Accident or Intentional—on Road to Dalton Resumes Duties.

We take from our Salisbury correspondent's items this week this account of the wounding of a young woman school teacher. The remainder of the items will appear next issue, arriving too late to print all in this edition.

While driving in her car near Dalton Saturday afternoon Miss Kate Gallemore who teaches at that place received a bullet from a target gun in her right arm. She had just passed some school boys and stopped to let a little fellow ride. They had started on and Miss Kate heard a noise like a target and the bullet crashed thru the car entering her arm. She was taken to Brunswick and the bullet removed and the wound dressed by Drs. Harned and Fetzer. No explanations have been offered and the motive is not apparent but as the matter will no doubt be investigated we withhold comment. Later her arm is improving and she has resumed her school duties.

## Hell and Sassafras Roots

Rube Helton, Ozark Philosopher.

"I sort o' doubt hell," he says. "I cant see how any concern what does the amount of business what hell's supposed to do can keep goin' year arter year without showin' a profit for somebuddy. I 'spect if a man does somethin' real bad, they'll get him somewhar. Still, ef they soak him fer it on this side I figger that he's got a purty good case, because the Constitution clearly specifies that a man cant be tried twice for the same offense. Thust, when I die, I'm goin' right up afore St. Peter and jist plead guilty."

Most church members and politicians is a lot like one of these here graphone records—ef you follow em around you'll find that the central pint of their discourse is themselves. They's nothing to a lot of them but a lot o' talk and music. Thust ef the churches paid witness fees the'd ist be a lot more people testifyin' to the glory o' God. Ef a man's a good man we'll all find it out without him hollerin his head off about it. Most any store keepers books will give us that information. Ef some of us don't stand any stronger with St. Peter than we do with our neighbors, we'd better do whatever harp-playing we aim to do while we'er still on this side. I've knowed many a man what could out holler a bull frog in church and yet was so sneakin' that ef you met him on the big road you'd have to look twice to tell whether it was him or a fox. Ef I was goin' to Dixon to shoot Chrischuns I'd never bust a cap on that kind of a man."

We are sorry to note that editor Wicks of the Mendon Constitution is on the sick list and unable to do all the work necessary to getting out his paper. Flu, we suspect, and there is but one infallible remedy which we trust will be secured and applied.

Rev. Jackson Jones—Dat ahm a very serious an' condemnatory accusation, Sister Smith. Kindly state youah reasons for prognosticatin' dat Deacon Johnson ahm lackin' in faith.

Sistah Smith— I suah get de reasons reberend. Havn't yo' seen de deacon goin' roun' wid a belf and galluses on at the same time?"

## Mary M. Young

Mary Magdalene Herman was born June 2 1840 at Petersthal Aint Oberkirch Borten Germany. She came to America in 1872 when a young woman and kept house for her brother, Geo. Herman at Salisbury for three years, and at the end of that time she was married to Albert Peters of Herman Mo. Her married life with Mr. Peters was one year and 9 months. He departed his life Jan. 4 1877. On March 4 1878 she was married to George Young of south of Keytesville. To this union were born three children, Anna T., George A., and Herman J. Young. Judge George Young died Aug. 25, 1888. She remained on the Young homestead until 1907 when she moved to Keytesville where she lived until death. She was born and reared a Catholic in which church she lived a faithful member until death. She was a member of a family of nine brothers and one sister, all of whom have preceded her to eternal rest.

Mary M. Young was a devoted mother to her family and was loved by her step-children as a mother. She was an industrious character and accumulated a good bit of property during her life time. Her husband died and left her with three small children, a large obligation, but with health and grace of the Lord, she reared them to manhood and womanhood.

Her three children and step children are left to mourn her loss as a mother. Miss Eva Phelps as a friend has made her home with Mrs. Young for nearly forty years and was devoted and attached to her as a mother.

Mary Young was a victim of Bronchitis by which she was compelled to take her bed at different times. On Jan. 14 at three o'clock she was relieved of her suffering. Funeral services were held at St. Joseph church in Salisbury, Jan. 17 at 10 o'clock by Father Ernst and remains were laid to rest in Asbury cemetery to await resurrection.

## Tile Factory Sold

We learn from The Brunswick-er that Mr. Louis Kinkhorst, who, with his sons Ludwig and Ben have operated the big tile factory at Brunswick for about 25 years have sold the plant or rather, the majority of the interest in it to Mr. T. F. Fulkerson and Col. Ed Harber of Kansas City, Mr. A. L. Harding of Carrollton retaining the interest he has owned for some years.

The company was reorganized by election of A. L. Harding pres. Dr. C. W. Bowen v. p. and S. P. Sorenson secretary and general manager of the institution. The Brunswick Brick and Tile Factory at Brunswick was a venture when Mr. Kinkhorst first conceived the enterprise and during some years much heavy work with brain and muscle were required to operate successfully, but the institution has gradually grown and expanded its territory until now it is one of the leading if not the foremost, business concern in the county, a credit to its promoter and a source of attraction of good business for other lines of trade in the city.

Miss Irene Gordon was in Kansas City the latter part of last week.

Miss Elise Pallme, until recently one of our office force, has accepted a position as cashier for the American hotel in St. Louis. We lose good ones whether they vamoose via of matrimonial route or otherwise.